

Engineer Finds Facts Regarding Flow Of Water

Representative Of U. S.
Department Of Interior
Makes Dry Weather Tests
Of Freshwater Supply

STRENGTHENS BELIEF
OF GREAT SOURCE

Investigation Covers Large
Area Of Brunswick County,
With Chief Emphasis
Near Allen Creek

A month ago G. C. Goddard, Jr., Hydraulic Engineer with the U. S. Department of the Interior, Geological Survey, began his initial effort to determine the low water flow (dry weather period) of various streams and sources of water in Brunswick county. His present study is more in the nature of an effort to determine the dependability of the water production and for some sources his study may have to be carried on for months or years.

His first tentative examination was of one of the several free-flowing streams on Allen Creek. While this examination did not by any means establish the total flow in that area, it did so impress the engineer that this week he wrote W. B. Keziah of the State Port Pilot, saying in part: "Your enthusiasm as to the value of this water is very much to be admired and I feel that it is very valid since this appears to be a very good potential source of water supply."

For the flow from Bouncing Log Spring measurements were taken and this point of flow, together with that through the nearby Allen Creek. These places were set up as a partial record site and further measurements will be made during dry periods two or three times each year. During these visits observations will also be made at Gore Pond, about a mile northwest of the spring.

The flow through Lilliput Creek, near Orton and through which Allen Creek waters also go to the river and sea, was not practical at the time. The waters pass through a controlled gate or spillway and lacks the qualities of being a natural runoff.

Comment was also made on the comparatively large discharge of water from Orton Pond, where the discharge is regulated somewhat in the same manner as on Lilliput Creek. Orton Pond also gets practically all of its water from springs like those on Allen Creek.

On an accompanying map, Engineer Goddard listed some 11 streams in Brunswick where dry weather measurements were taken. Some of these places will be open for future study and measurements. Other places, as they are identified as worthy of investigation, will also come in for the future studies.

Outside of surface flowing water, no attempt was made to hazard predictions as to amount of water that can be obtained by mechanical efforts, at or around the springs. That phase of things Continued On Page Two

Brief Bits Of NEWS

EASTERN STANDARD
Sunny Point Army Terminal resumed Eastern Standard Time on October 1 after observing Daylight Savings all summer.

HOMECOMING DAY
There will be a Homecoming Day at Antioch Baptist church on Sunday, October 14, everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CAKE AND PIE SALE
The Mary Rebekah Circle of the Womens Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a cake and pie sale Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the front porch of the Leggett home.

HOMECOMING DAY
Homecoming Day will be observed Sunday, October 21, at New Hope Presbyterian Church, Winnabow. Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m.; church at school 10 o'clock morning worship at 9:45 o'clock; picnic dinner at 12:30. The morning sermon will be by Rev. Sam N. Thomas.

Start Less Fires, Write More Letters

This Is National Fire Prevention Week And National Letterwriting Week

Need something to do this week? Fine. You can do two things—write that overdue letter home, or to your friends, and do what you can to stop fires and fire losses.

This week is both National Fire Prevention week, in which the local volunteer fire department is cooperating, and also National Letterwriting week, in which the local postoffice department is cooperating.

Of course, it goes without saying that celebrants of letterwriting week will have to keep fire prevention week in mind—no hot letters.

Seriously, J. A. Maulsby, Jr., Whiteville postmaster points out that letter mail's traditional sanctity, the uncensored transmission of first class mail, is one of the basic American freedoms.

And the value of the letter home to or to distant friends is immeasurable. "We all know the human importance of letterwriting," Maulsby says, "the way it holds scattered families together, of giving comfort and love and news to all the people of the land."

But he added, the implications are even greater when the privileges of uncensored mail are considered.

As for fire prevention, it is enough to say that the state board of health points out that fires and burns kill over 200 Tar Heels each year.

The state agency warned that "health and safety leaders should take immediate active measures to combat accidental deaths from fires and burns which it is feared may reach epidemic proportions during the remainder of 1956."

Burns and fire deaths are the leading non-motor vehicle cause of accidental death in the state. The emphasis on fire prevention this week cannot be stressed too much, local fire prevention agencies point out.

"This is the season when fire dangers are most prevalent as people begin to restore use of their homes and businesses."

Formal signing of the stevedore contract at SPAT took place Monday in the office of Purchasing & Contracting Office at Sunny Point. This official announcement of the entry of the Ryan Stevedoring Company of Mobile, Ala., into the Sunny Point operation. Mr. Peoples, vice-president of the organization, has been spending the past few days here planning for the orderly transition of functions from the Impar Corporation to the Ryan Stevedoring Company.

Officials of the Ryan Stevedoring Company met with Col. Edson, Lt. Col. Murphy, Lt. Col. Besser, Mr. Mills, Mr. Peoples, Mr. Ruffin and Mr. Williams.

The Ryan Stevedoring Company comes with a fine reputation and the community is looking forward to long and happy relationships with this new organization.

Chief of Police Louis Clark is still investigating a robbery that occurred here last week aboard the Cleveland, Ohio, yacht Cora, owned by Leonard Cowan. Cash and various articles taken from the boat are said to have a total value of \$1,340 and the robbery is thought to have occurred between 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock in the morning the past week.

The boat was enroute to Jacksonville, Fla., and on the waterway it struck a floating log, sustaining considerable damage. Another boat owned by Mr. Mixon of Dealla, Fla., came along and assisted in getting the craft to Southport and a dock here. Two fishing assistants, as did the Coast Guard.

The next morning after the boat tied up here it was discovered that \$650.00 in currency had been stolen. This was reportedly \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills.

Members of the Southport Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday night and voted to pay the salary of a part-time extra teacher at Southport high school. This same action was taken last year.

As one of the means for raising funds with which to meet this obligation, it was decided to hold the Halloween Carnival this fall. This event has been a principal money-making venture in the past.

Another venture that now is in progress is the community birthday calendar. Mrs. Clinton Bellamy is in charge and said at the meeting that there still is time for those who wish to have their names on the calendar to do so.

The following persons were named to serve as grade mothers: First grade, Miss Norment; Mrs. Clint Bellamy, chairman; Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Neil Jorgensen, Mrs. Harold Aldridge, Mrs. J. V. Gunther, Mrs. Odie Bozeman, Mrs. Wesley E. Garner, Mrs. B. N. Jones, Mrs. Otto Hart.

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Commander Edson Lumber Being Dressed Daily At Sunny Point

Use Of Lumber Used As
Example Of Saving Methods
Being Employed

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Phases Screened To Keep
Operational Costs In Line
With Replacement Costs
Held To Minimum

was of interest to discover what was being done at SPAT in talking this week to SPAT officials the emphasis placed on the reclamation of lumber used in the loading of ammunition ships. Vessels arriving at SPAT for loading or discharging leave large quantities of dunnage that must be reclaimed. The interior of the vessel or "bin" must be entirely covered to prevent metal contact and this practice also holds true in the separation of cargo as it is loaded in the hatches.

Dunnage that is recovered as the loading or discharging goes on is taken to a well-equipped lumber reclamation area where a group of lumber handlers under the control of the terminal go to work. Lumber is sorted into prescribed lengths and sizes and then stacked in uniform size bundles where it is held, awaiting calls from the operating personnel.

It would seem that as a result of all this a great deal of waste would be accumulated, but strangely enough, the waste is very small. This small residue can be classified as sweepings and is disposed of as trash.

While on the subject of Government property and its salvage and disposal, it might be worth noting that procurement at SPAT spending the past few days here planning for the orderly transition of functions from the Impar Corporation to the Ryan Stevedoring Company.

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